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Pennsylvania Setter—

Wins Feature "Irish"
Event In Dog Trials

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Askew Caroline Lady, a "stylish gal" from Pottstown, Pa., and owned by Ned LeGrande, nosed her way to first place in the top event of the Midwest Field Trials for Irish setters at Kelleys Island Saturday and Sunday. Runner-up in the event was Tippy Tipperary McKerry, from Kutztown, Pa., and owned by Robert Seidel.

Due to a number of unfavorable conditions under which the trials were held, the judges decided not to name a national champion in the feature event. They listed poor terrain, unduly hot weather and large number of birds as their reasons.

Winners in the three other events were:

OPEN PUPPY STAKE—Patrick Michael O'Brien, owned by Thom Michael O'Brien, owned by Thom; runner-up, Double Jay, owned by R. C. Baynard of Dover, Del.

DERBY STAKE—Willow Winds Hobo, owned by W. E. LeGrande of Douglasville, Pa.; runner-up, Kate, owned by Don Martin.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—High Point Fleet, owned by A. E. Church; runner-up, Tippy Tipperary McKerry.

Judges included Charles C. Nixon of Cleveland and J. Schallenberger of Center Valley, Pa.

There was a gallery of approximately 300 people following braces of dogs running in the four-event program. The spectators were satisfied but the going was tough on the "Irish." Eight or 10 pheasants in the air at one time proved too much for most of the dogs, particularly the puppy class. Following the course of one bird is enough to let alone a whole covey of

Big Week-End For Island

But taking all odds into consideration, it was a big week-end for the Kelleys Island residents who thoroughly enjoyed their first experience with a field trial. The committee, headed by Mayor Henry Beatty, did everything possible to make the trials an enjoyable affair and everyone did seem to enjoy themselves in the weather and the beautiful landscape now on tap at the island. Good food and quarters were available, along with the enjoyment of attractive vineyards of red catawba grapes now being harvested for the making of champagne and other choice wines.

Harold Neuman of the Neuman Boat Lines reported doing a brisk business over the week-end, hauling tourists and dogs to Kelleys Island, along with six horses used by judges in following the many races of dogs competing for honors. Mingled among the well loaded boats were household goods of summer cottagers coming back from the island, plus grapes being hauled to the mainland.